



related the efforts of prospective interviewers.

Miss Chatfield is understood to have been subpoenaed on information given by Senator L. S. Overman, of North Carolina. She has concealed herself since the subpoena was served Saturday night. United States marshals said that they had difficulty locating her.

Confession Denied.

Reports continued to circulate yesterday that the man supposed to have been identified by Frye as the one he took to the Park Lane had confessed. The report has been proved to be entirely erroneous. It is certain that no person has been positively identified as the slayer of Mrs. McPherson.

A verdict is due from the grand jury by 6 o'clock this evening, as the inquest body goes out of existence after that hour. However, it is possible that if the grand jury is not able to digest all the new evidence that is now being uncovered, and that if further evidence is found today, that the present grand jury will be impaneled in extraordinary session. Investigation of the case will then proceed for a period to be limited by court authorities.

## FRENCH CITY GIVEN BUCKEYE MEMORIAL

Ohio's 37th Division Donates Community Building as Tribute to Dead.

## TARDIEU CITES U. S. AID

Paris, Sept. 29 (N.Y.W.S.).—Money matters, which split even families at times, have led to serious differences of opinion between the Americans and the French. Minister of the Interior Andre Tardieu, who was French High Commissioner at Washington during the war, said today at Montfaucon at the formal dedication there of a community building presented to the city by the thirty-seventh Division, Ohio War Veterans, in memory of their fallen comrades.

But now that these differences have been settled, "there is no reason why the two peoples should not cooperate closely in the work of reconstruction begun by Briand and Kellogg."

In welcoming the delegation of forty Ohio war veterans, headed by Brig. Gen. William P. Jackson, Tardieu said: "Honor to the noble memory of the American people, our immortal associates in the battlefields of liberty." He then went on to give statistics of the part played by Americans in the World War, saying:

"You came into the war at the decisive moment with 2,000,000 men. You loaned us \$3,000,000,000, with which we were able to buy 5,000,000 tons of war materials, 5,000,000 tons of food, 160,000,000 shells and bread for 13,000,000 Frenchmen for eighteen months."

"From our side, we furnished two-thirds of your armament, cannons, airplanes and shells. English boats brought half of you over. We each did our best for the common victory, let us not forget."

"Gladness has passed over our friendship since. No wonder, as we are so different. But with money matters out of the way, let us hope there will be no more shadows."

## French Debt Mentioned.

The same question was touched upon from another angle today in a speech delivered by Finance Minister Henri Cheron at a ceremony in honor of Michel Cabey, who in 1902 made a whole English detachment retreat by simulating by noise the activities of a whole troop. Speaking of French finances, Mr. Cheron said that France's debt of \$300,000,000 for war supplies taken over from the American Army was ever called upon to pay.

If France had not ratified her war debt agreements and agreed to the sacrifices necessary to bring the young plan into operation, he continued, French finances, instead of being flourishing today would be at the mercy of any attack.

"The young plan," said the finance minister, "has relieved us of our war debts. We don't have to think about them. In addition, we shall get \$17,000,000 annually from commercialization of the securities. The securities we had to accept at The Hague to get this settlement represent, after all, only the expenses of one day of war. The organization of world peace is worth that price."

## Mexican Rebel Chief Dies.

Mexico City, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Gen. Ignacio Mori, famous Yagu chief, who led the rebellion in Sonora about three years ago, died of intestinal trouble in Orizaba, Vera Cruz, according to press dispatches tonight.

## BURROUGHS' DEATH TO BE INVESTIGATED

Inquiry Set for Today Into Facts of Poolroom Employee's Death.

## FOUND INJURED IN ROAD

An inquiry into the death of Thomas ("Chuck") Burroughs, 39 years old, of 606 Third street, an employee of La Fontaine's Place, will be pushed today. Burroughs died on September 21 of pneumonia, the outcome of an injury supposedly suffered in a mysterious automobile accident on September 17 near Silver Hill, Md. He was attended in Emergency Hospital.

No official investigation was made of the cause of Burroughs' death last week. Death was attributed directly to pneumonia by Coroner Nevitt before his body was taken to Falls Church, Va., for burial.

Burroughs was taken to the hospital by a man who gave his name as David Lubard, of Hyattsville, Md., according to Dr. John Marlon Baber, the attending physician. Lubard said that he had found the injured man lying unconscious on the Leonardtown pike.

In answer to questions of physicians, Burroughs told an incoherent story. At one time he alleged to have said: "I think I was struck by a truck." At another time he said: "I don't know how I was hurt."

The condition of Burroughs' clothes and his injuries might have resulted from his having been beaten, according to the doctor. He had several fractured ribs and a bruised nose. Despite the mysterious circumstances regarding his injury, no inquest was held. The body was turned over to a Clarendon undertaker.

The inquiry will turn to the search for a damaged taxicab in a Washington garage, it is said.

Burroughs is reported to have been night watchman at the La Fontaine pool room, near the District line on the Baltimore-Washington boulevard. Mrs. Burroughs is now living with a brother-in-law at East Falls Church.

## Tree Crops May Make Hill Farms Important

Amherst, Mass., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Prosperity may yet return to the hillside farm of New England, says Prof. Frank A. Waugh, of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. But when the hillside farm comes back to its own, it will be a different farm, and the hillside farm of the future will be a different farm.

It will be a tree farm. Trees are naturally adapted for holding the thin loam of the hillside from washing away with the rain, he points out. Furthermore, tree crops are ideal for hill farms and hill farms for tree crops. The blueberry and the Concord grape loom as other possibilities.

## Chemical Weed Killer Needs Careful Watch

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Farmers have found sodium chlorate an effective weed killer, but chemists and plant specialists at the University of Minnesota warn that it is a dangerous explosive and a fire hazard under certain conditions.

It must be kept dry, never stored near combustible material, and only in a steel container. It will explode when subjected to friction if mixed with dust, or spilled on clothing. Further, veterinarians have found it poisonous to cattle in comparatively small amounts and warn against using it for pasture weeds.

## Antimission Group Halted by Turkey

Angora, Turkey, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—The Turkish government has dissolved an antimissionary society projected by a group of Turkish publicists and intellectuals.

This group has been attacking foreign schools in Turkey, particularly the American and French schools, on the ground that they were still missionary in spirit even though ostensibly conforming to the curriculum with the republic's blanket rule against religious instruction in its own or in foreign schools.

## Girl Guides Water Flow To Aid Crippled Father

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—A 17-year-old high school girl irrigates 800 acres of farm land in the Spokane Valley every day, substituting for her crippled father.

Dorothy Shelley has the complicated task of remembering which farmer is entitled to water, at what hour and how much. At designated hours she turns the wheels that send the head of water to its proper destination.

## War Department Plans Battle Against Rabies

The War Department has inaugurated a campaign against rabies among dogs at its various military posts to determine if possible the feasibility of eradicating rabies from any given area, it was announced yesterday.

The campaign will extend over a period of ten years. In order to determine just what might be accomplished by antirabic vaccination instructions have been issued to make the procedure compulsory at Fort Allen, Ft. Sheridan, Ill., Fort Riley, Kans., Fort Russell, Wyo., Fort Houston, Tex., Fort Bliss, Tex., Fort Lewis, Wash., and Camp Stotsenburg in the Philippines.

A semiannual census of all the dogs of the command will be made at each of these posts. As soon as the first census is completed the animals will be vaccinated as rapidly as possible and a record kept. Reports of vaccination, outbreaks of rabies and other related matters will be made annually to the War Department.

## RUSSIAN PIONEER AIRMEN OVER AMERICAN SOIL



Having passed the first stages of the long flight from Moscow to New York, the Russian plane Land of the Soviets is at Sitka, Alaska. The plane is shown above, and below three members of the crew, left to right: P. E. Bolotov, pilot; S. A. Shestakov, pilot, and B. V. Sterlingov, navigator.

## EDMOND M'CAULEY, CLUBMAN, IS DEAD

Prominent Resident Expires at Daughter's Home of Lingering Illness.

## INTERMENT TOMORROW

Edmond McCauley, prominent clubman, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Herbert S. Howard, 2807 Thirty-sixth place northwest, following a lingering illness. He was 81 years old.

Born on January 10, 1848, in the Washington Navy Yard, he was the son of Commodore Charles Stewart McCauley, then commander of the Navy Yard. He was the great-grandfather of Samuel Chase, one of the signers of the United States constitution. He was later chief clerk of the Census Bureau.

Active in social and church affairs of the city for many years, Mr. McCauley was a member of the Metropolitan Club and the Bachelors Cotillion Club.

He was at one time governor of the Metropolitan and at another time of the Cotillion.

For several years he was a director of St. John's Orphanage and a vestryman at St. John's Church.

Lived With Daughter.

Following the death of his wife, Mrs. McCauley gave up his Rhode Island avenue residence and lived at the Metropolitan Club until shortly before his death when he went to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Howard.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Howard, are two other daughters, Mrs. Wolcott Puckerman, of Carpinteria, Calif., and Mrs. Charles O'Donnell Lee, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and a son, Capt. Edward McCauley, Jr., U. S. N., retired.

Private funeral services will be held at the Howard residence at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning followed by burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

## Ailes and Cross Join Carter & Company

Eugene E. Ailes, former Washington resident and brother of the late William E. Ailes, former president of the National City Bank and executive of the National City Bank, will become members of the 55-year-old New York Stock Exchange firm of Carter & Company.

Mr. Ailes came here in 1912, with James B. Colgate & Co., and two years later became identified with N. W. Halsey & Co. He reorganized the Halsey unit as the National City of Washington branch. Mr. Cross prior to his association with the National City Bank of New York was a Federal Reserve Bank examiner and deputy governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

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## Kittens Turn Gas Jets, Woman Dies, They Live

New York, Sept. 29 (N.Y.W.S.).—Her two pet kittens were held responsible by police tonight for the death of Mrs. Mary Kane, 67 years old.

Mrs. Kane, who occupied a small apartment with her grandson, Howard Walter, 23, was found dead of asphyxiation on the kitchen floor by Walter when he returned from a walk tonight. Gas was flowing from jets in a small portable stove which stood on the floor. Near the woman's body lay the two kittens, unconscious. Police believed that in frisking about they turned on the jets.

The emergency squad of the Consolidated Gas Co. was called and, finding the woman dead, turned its attention to the two kittens, which were seen playing about again.

## Murphy & Co. Officers Will Attend Opening

Col. Grayson M. Murphy and Otis A. Glazebrook, of the firm of M. P. Murphy & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, and Ralph P. Neale, manager of the Richmond office of the company, will here today to attend the opening of the expanded downtown office of the company's local branch at 1310 H Street.

The office has been extended to include the entire main floor of the building, thus giving the local branch more extensive facilities for its downtown location, as well as for its up-town office at Connecticut avenue and K Street.

The New York and Richmond offices will assist Robert C. Jones and Charles Carroll Morgan, co-managers of the downtown office, and Alfred Chester Fletcher, co-manager at the up-town office, in the opening.

## Man Dies From Shock When Tooth Is Pulled

William Hardy, 70 years old, of 622 K Street, northeast, died yesterday in a dentist's chair a few minutes after having a tooth extracted. He was pronounced dead by Dr. J. Rogers Young, of Casualty Hospital, who declared that the man died from shock due to the extraction.

Hardy had been receiving dental treatment for some time at the office of Dr. John K. Freid, of 407 Seventh street northwest, and the extraction yesterday was to have completed the work. Acting coroner Joseph D. Rogers was notified, and issued a certificate of death from natural causes.

## Bill Cummings Victor In U. S. Title Auto Race

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Bill Cummings, of Indianapolis, won the 20-mile automobile race here today for the National City Bank of the United States Automobile Racing Association.

His time was 18:37.9.

## Shooting of Robin Leads To Game Warden's Murder

50 Policemen Comb Woods in Vain Hunt for Slayer; Clews Point to Suspect; Half-Dozen Men Are Questioned.

New York, Sept. 29 (N.Y.W.S.).—The killing of a robin led today to the murder of a game warden who was out to prevent such trivial crimes.

The murderer, an Italian hunter, was in the woods of South Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y., but the nose and cheek of another game warden, and escaped with a man presumed to be his hunting partner, whose only crime until this moment had been the killing of a robin.

This battle in the underbrush took place about 9:40 a. m. The surviving game warden gave the alarm, and in less than an hour 50 policemen, armed with submachine guns, were converging from a circle about the woods, led by Police Commissioner Whelan, who had dashed over from Far Rockaway, with a white flower in his lapel, and was tramping through the underbrush to hunt the killer.

But they found only a beagle hound that had nosed the brush for the murderer, a straw hat, the shotgun of the killer's partner, and the robin he had shot, and a lark and

## PANTAGES AND WIFE FACE COURTS TODAY

Theater Magnate's Change of Venue Plea to Be Made This Morning.

## MATE TO BE SENTENCED

Los Angeles, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Tangled affairs of Alexander Pantages, millionaire theater man, and his wife, Mrs. Lois Pantages, will be under the spotlight again beginning tomorrow. The wife, convicted of manslaughter, is due to appear in Superior Court in the morning to support of her husband's plea for a change of venue.

The same afternoon, two ministers, the Rev. Robert Shuler and the Rev. Gustav Brieger, will appear for trial on contempt charges. Both men made public comment on the recent trial of Mrs. Pantages. The Rev. Mr. Shuler commented on the conduct of the trial during a radio address.

Attorneys for Pantages served notice Saturday of their intended motion for a change of venue. Affidavits submitted to the court in support of the motion, announced, set aside that District Attorney Burton Pitts had made a "studied effort to prejudice Alexander Pantages in the eyes of the public" and charged the district attorney with "deliberate and malicious intent."

The affidavits further charged that Pitts had attempted to show "by insinuation" previous to trial, that Pantages was guilty of the charge made against him, and that he was attempting to bribe, menace and otherwise endanger the safety of witnesses the district attorney obtained.

Pitts said Pantages was entitled to a fair trial in Los Angeles County and intimated he would combat attempts to have the proceedings carried to San Francisco.

## Michelson Is Sinking After Two Weeks' Rally

Chicago, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The condition of Prof. Albert A. Michelson, noted physicist of the University of Chicago, tonight was reported to have taken a turn for the worse and his physician was summoned to his bedside.

Prof. Michelson has been confined to Presbyterian Hospital here for the last two weeks, convalescing from a major operation. He is 77 years old and until tonight was exhibiting remarkable recuperative powers for a man of his age.

With his nose and ear swathed in bandages he spent the day with the commissioner and the commissioner's assistant, seeking the killer.

His search centered on Joseph Lentini, of Brooklyn. This name was given by the robin-killing when the game warden arrested him. A half-dozen men were questioned at the Jamaica Police Station today, chief of them being "Fido" Lane, a courier of Lentini's, who told of a hunting shack Lentini had near Jamaica.

There police found a tattered tweed coat, Lentini's hunting jacket and a dark sock coat with wet bloodstains and a bullet hole through the left sleeve. This was the killer's, they were certain, for Allen had told of shooting him through the wrist.

## LAND OF SOVIETS ARRIVES AT SITKA

S O S Messages Caused Fears for Its Safety During 600-Mile Trip.

## SEATTLE IS NEXT GOAL

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Dismissing the fears which had been felt for its safety throughout the afternoon, the Russian plane Land of the Soviets, en route from Seward, Alaska, to Sitka, on its flight from Moscow to New York landed at Sitka, Alaska, at 8:48 p. m. today. It covered the distance of nearly 600 miles in about 7 hours 37 minutes. Arrival of the plane at Sitka was reported by the naval radio station at Bremerton, Wash.

The plane took off from Seward this morning at 10:11 o'clock under favorable weather conditions. It was next heard from when the radio station at Cordova, Alaska, picked up an SOS message saying the plane was lost and requesting their bearings. This message was received at the Bremerton station at 1:43 p. m. Pacific time. At about the same time an incoherent message was picked up at Juneau, Alaska, from which it was believed that the plane was having motor trouble. There was no further word of the Russian until about an hour before they arrived at Sitka, when they were reported passing Cape Spencer, less than 100 miles from their goal.

The plane landed at Sitka for a day or two to refuel and recondition their plane and will then take off for Seattle, their first landing within the borders of the United States. They are expected here this week. From Seattle, where the aviators are to remain several days while their plane is equipped with landing gear, they will proceed to San Francisco and then to New York via Chicago.

In addition to its crew of four, the plane carried 600 gallons of gasoline and a large quantity of lubricants when it left Seward this morning. The plane had at first feared they would not be able to take off today but the barometer gave indications late Saturday night of better flying conditions, which improved steadily as daylight approached.

The plane landed at Seward Friday after a perilous flight from Dutch Harbor, Unalakleet Island, in the Aleutian group. The landing was made on rough water two hours ahead of a severe storm. Citizens came to the aid of the aviators and lowered the plane with a derrick. The crew is composed of S. A. Shestakov, first pilot; Philip E. Bolotov, second pilot; Boris V. Sterlingov, navigator, and D. V. Fufayev, mechanic.

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## VOTE ON FLEXIBLE TARIFF HELD NEAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

amendments will be brought forward by individual senators. Noncommittal amendments to the administrative section also will await consideration, including the controversial export duty and stock tax riders to be offered respectively by Senators Norris (Republican), Nebraska, and Glass (Democrat), Virginia.

The dispute over the flexible provisions continued during the week-end. J. H. House, chairman of the national Democratic executive committee, predicted they would be stricken from the bill and charged the Republican regulars were delaying a vote in the hope that some of the opposition senators "may be induced" to perhaps bribe would be a more accurate word.

His best information, House said, was that if the vote were held now the President's authority over tariff rates would be removed and the "Tariff Commission would become, as it was intended to be at the beginning, a fact-finding commission which alone has the constitutional authority for fixing rates."

The executive committee chairman referred to President Hoover's statement urging retention of the flexible clause and said the executive made no mention of the fact "that he is in no wise bound by the findings of the Tariff Commission."

"How little is the influence of its recommendations," he added, "was instanced when the Tariff Commission suggested a decrease in the rate on sugar, having found that the existing rate was in excess of the difference in the cost of production here and abroad. President Coolidge merely pigeonholed that recommendation and the rate went on as before."

Power of President Denied.

Contending the proposal of the Republican in effect was "the resurrection of the divine right of the king," Senator Hawes (Democrat), of Missouri, said he would vote for the minority plan, providing that the Tariff Commission report to the President, who would transmit the findings to Congress with such recommendations as he may desire to make. Now, the President proclaims the changes in duties and they take effect 30 days after the proclamation.

"If this power of legislation is deposited in the hands of the President," Hawes said, "we add to the power of the Executive. We give him the power of negotiation with foreign nations, we give him the power to appoint the governor of the Philippines, and the Ambassador to Cuba, and then, in addition, we give him the power of tariff legislation, which is so intimately connected with these two countries."

## Cyrus Jones, Founder Of Tea Company, Dead

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Cyrus D. Jones, founder of the Grand Union Tea Co., is dead at Skylog Lodge, Canadensis, of influenza and pneumonia. He was 77 years old. He was a director of more than 40 corporations.

## Two Killed in Explosion Of Abandoned Coal Site

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Two men, Harry Willis and Regan Davis, of Scranton, were killed yesterday in an explosion in the old workings of the Taylor mine of the Glen Alden Coal Co.

Silk Hosiery

**"AS YOU LIKE IT"**

You don't have to pay a lot to get really fine hosiery—but you do have to use discretion in making your selection. It costs no more to have hosiery "As You Like It."

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## Troopers Save Girl's Life In Relay Race With Death

New Jersey State Policemen Rush Medicine From New York to Long Branch Hospital in Record Time; Doctors Say Patient Will Recover.

New York, Sept. 29 (N.Y.W.S.).—Six New Jersey state troopers formed a relay team Saturday to rush medicine from New York to Long Branch, N. J., and as a result of their speed Miss Elizabeth Ely, 22, of Neptune City, who was near death in Long Branch Hospital from internal hemorrhages, was on the road to recovery tonight.

Miss Ely had been at the hospital several days. Her condition took a sudden turn for the worse Saturday and there was immediate need for a supply of tissue fibrinogen. The nearest supply available was in Indianapolis, and Dr. H. V. Connerly, of the Long Branch Hospital staff, communicated with headquarters of Troop C at Freehold and asked their aid in getting the medicine.

Trooper Smith, of Alpine, was dispatched at once to the laboratory. On his return he was met at the Holland tunnel, Jersey City, by Troopers O'Hara and Simpson of Metuchen. With "trooper Simpson acting as their escort, the trip to Rahway was made in record time. There the strand was taken over by Troopers Ritchie, of Keyport, and Shindler, of Kingston. They covered the 87 miles from Rahway to the hospital in 52 minutes, arriving at 6:15 p. m. Fifteen minutes later the first application of the medicine was made, and four hours later, with the second the hemorrhages were stopped. Today physicians predicted Miss Ely's recovery.

## Turkey Still Bars American School

Boston Woman Quits Nation After Waiting 2 Years for Ban to Be Lifted.

Broussa, Turkey, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—The Turkish government has refused the request of the American Board of Foreign Missions for the reopening here of the American School for Girls which was closed in 1927 when three of its American teachers were charged with carrying on Christian propaganda among Moslem students. The teachers subsequently were sentenced to three days' imprisonment in the school building.

The directors of the school, Miss Jennie Hillan, of Boston, was one of these. She has remained in the school for two years, hoping it would be reopened but now will leave for Bereuth, Syria, after having given 35 years of her life to educational work in Turkey.

The refusal to permit reopening of this school is believed by Americans in Turkey to be due to the government's desire to placate the strongly orthodox Moslems of this district. Also it is trying to influence foreigners, who have money to put into educational work in Turkey, to open schools in Turkey.

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## 12-Year Penalty Sought For Political Bombers

Mexico City, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—The public prosecutor tonight announced that at the trial next month he would demand twelve years' imprisonment for Carlos Castro Borda and Carlos Erazo, accused of bombing the Chamber of Deputies and the Oregon campaign headquarters last year. They were arrested in July, 1928, in connection with the investigation of the assassination of Gen. Obregon by Jose de Leon Toral and since have been in prison.

A sentence of six years was sought for Miss Maria Elena Manzana, who was alleged to have plotted the death of former President Obregon and Calles. Several other persons will face the court on similar charges.

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## PEACOCK TO START LONG TERM TODAY

Killer of Wife Spends Last  
Week-End in Relaxation;  
Visited by Mother.

TRIAL COST IS \$15,000

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 29 (N.Y. W. & A.).—Convicted of second-degree murder for the killing of his young wife, Dorothy, last April, Earl F. Peacock spent one more week-end in the Ivy-covered Westchester County Jail before he goes for his long term "up the river."

He will be taken to Sing Sing tomorrow to serve a sentence of from 20 years to life, and since the passage of the Baumes laws, 20 years means 30 years and not 12 or 15.

Peacock spent yesterday and today in the relaxation that follows a great ordeal. He was visited at the jail by his 64-year-old mother, housekeeper for a Scarsdale family, who said she found him in excellent spirits.

Citizens Satisfied.

Mrs. Peacock said she was chiefly thankful that her son had escaped the electric chair, and that she would spend her remaining years trying to "soften the blow which has been his and mine. It will be a heavy burden, but I am willing to bear my cross."

Many expressions of satisfaction with the verdict were heard from Westchester citizens, who at the time of the murder felt deeply incensed against Peacock. Even District Attorney Frank H. Coyne, busy with a new murder case before he had finished this one, expressed satisfaction with the verdict and said he was not anxious to send any one to the electric chair.

Sydney A. Syme, Peacock's attorney, also hailed the verdict as a "great victory" before leaving town for several days' rest. The decision is considered a great feather in the cap of Mr. Syme and a blow to the political ambitions of the prosecution.

For his services to Peacock, Syme, who was assigned to defend the case by the court, is allotted only \$1,000 by law, though he obtained an order for an additional \$1,000 to pay his assistants. There may be a skirmish, however, when Syme puts in his bill to the county.

Costs to Be Heavy.

During his cross-examination of Peacock, Coyne dug into the matter of Peacock's supposed autobiography, which is appearing in a New York morning tabloid. Peacock had said he had authorized it, but Mr. Coyne is known to be skeptical, and he is also known to feel that the taxpayers of Westchester should not pay the cost of Peacock's defense if he is receiving money from another source.

The Westchester taxpayers will pay a large enough amount as it is for it was learned today that the court stenographer's bill alone is \$3,000, that the three stenographers for the State receive \$500 to \$1,000 each, and that the probable cost of the investigation and trial will be from \$10,000 to \$15,000, exclusive of the salaries of judges, prosecutor, police and their various staffs.

In addition, the Peacock case has so tied up the district attorney's office that 66 prisoners are in the county jail waiting, more or less clamorously, for their cases to receive attention.

President and His Party  
Return From Virginia

President and Mrs. Hoover, accompanied by a party of guests, returned to the White House last night from their camp on the Rapidan River, in Virginia.

DIED.

ADAM—On Saturday, September 28, 1929, at the Alexander Hospital, Dr. J. H. Powell, beloved son of the late Thomas and Hannah Powell Adam, aged 57 years, died.

Funeral from the residence of the late Thomas and Hannah Powell Adam, 1717 King street, on Tuesday, October 1, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Metropolitan Protestant Cemetery.

ALLEN—On Sunday, September 29, 1929, at 723 E. 12th street, Dr. J. H. Allen, beloved son of the late J. H. and Mary Allen, aged 58 years, died.

Funeral from the residence of the late J. H. and Mary Allen, 723 E. 12th street, on Tuesday, October 1, at 1:30 p. m. Interment private.

DEWEY—On Sunday, September 29, 1929, in Cincinnati, Ohio, CHARLOTTE E. Dewey, mother of President Woodrow Wilson, died at the age of 86.

Funeral from the residence of the late Charlotte E. Dewey, 26 South Oak street, on Tuesday, October 1, at 1:30 p. m. Interment private.

HARRIS—On Sunday, September 29, 1929, at his residence, 1030 Lowell street, northwest, J. HARRIS, beloved husband of Mrs. J. HARRIS, died.

Funeral services at his late residence, on Tuesday, October 1, at 1:30 p. m. Interment private.

LOUGHRAN—On Friday, September 27, 1929, at United States Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C., DAVID LOUGHRAN, died.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

MACALEY—On Sunday, September 29, 1929, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Macaleay, 2907 Thirty-sixth place northwest, EDWARD MACALEY, died.

Funeral services from the above residence on Tuesday, October 1, at 11 a. m. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

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## They Call It Politics

By CARTER FIELD

PRESIDENT HOOVER apparently has won his fight for the flexible provisions of the tariff bill. A poll of the Senate just concluded by several Democratic senators vigorously opposed to granting this power to the White House shows that, with at least six Democratic senators now committed in favor of the Hoover desire in this particular, the White House will get what it wants.

When it was learned that Senator Stock, of Iowa, would vote for the flexible provisions the Democrats conducting the canvass threw up their hands and conceded defeat. They had already figured both of the Louisiana and both of the Florida senators in favor of them, along with Senator Kendrick, of Wyoming, who is a high tariff Democrat from a high tariff State.

LED by Senator Borah, the progressive group has been conducting a bitter attack on this section of the bill, while the Democratic leadership has been denouncing it as the worst phase of the entire measure. But apparently there are too many elements in addition to a desire on the part of the regular Republicans to support the administration, despite a very general lack of genuine enthusiasm for the flexible provisions among the Senate Republican leaders.

In fact two weeks ago Republican leaders were conceding that the flexible provisions were beaten. They told President Hoover of this, with tears of the crocodile variety. Mr. Hoover smashed out in an appeal to the public, his first statement aside from the generality that the tariff should be revised on farm products and on such industrial lines as had suffered from a change in conditions since the framing of the present law.

As a result of this White House prodding the Republican leaders went to work, and now they are sure of success. It is a personal victory for Mr. Hoover, for no one of the Republican leaders but was willing to sacrifice the flexible provisions in the interest of curtailing criticism of the bill as a whole. This Hoover victory comes, incidentally, on the heels of a tremendous attack on the flexible provisions by William E. Borah.

Mr. Hoover's insistence upon retaining the right of the President to revise tariff schedules following reports from the Tariff Commission may possess a popular appeal in that it tends to fit in with the public demand that the tariff be taken out of politics and be made the subject of nonpartisan, scientific study. Senators favoring the provisions include this argument among their reasons for voting with the President. Actually, however, much of the

support of the provisions comes from interests who are convinced that under this power the President will in the next year or two raise the duties on the particular schedules in which they are interested. The cement industry is a good illustration of this. Cement is now on the free list. As a result President Coolidge or President Hoover may have been entirely satisfied at any time that domestic cement needed a large measure of protection. The Tariff Commission might have been unanimous in favor of it. But both would have been powerless, for the present duty on cement is nothing, and fifty per cent—the limit the President is empowered to change a tariff—still leaves nothing when added.

NOW THE House bill would give cement a protective duty slightly in excess of thirty cents a barrel. The cement producers insist that thirty cents a barrel would not keep out a single sack of imported cement that would come in if cement continued on the free list. They regard the thirty cents as an entering wedge. But if the flexible provisions are retained in the bill, and if the thirty cents on cement is retained also, the President at any time following a study of this situation by the Tariff Commission and a report to him by it could raise the duty on cement to 45 cents a barrel. And forty-five cents a barrel, it is admitted, would keep out considerable foreign cement. In fact it approaches within a few cents of what the cement people asked for when they made their case before the House Ways and Means Committee.

So that every industry which believes that Congress is not giving it a high enough rate in the present bill, and which believes that it can convince the Tariff Commission and the President of this lack of generosity, is strong for the flexible provisions.

ALL of which explains why the Democratic and Progressive Republican leadership was lined up so solidly against the flexible provisions, while the regular high tariff Republicans have been inclined to favor them, despite their lack of enthusiasm about transferring power from their own hands to those of the President.

The Democrats, of course, have not opposed the idea of the Tariff Commission making studies and reporting to the President, but have adopted the suggestion of Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, that these reports should be forwarded to Congress for its guidance, instead of the President revising the tariff schedules himself by fiat.

MACDONALD TO GET  
KEYS TO NEW YORK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

A duplicate of this portrait has since been painted at the Prince's suggestion. The artist is bringing it over on the Berengaria, for presentation from the London Artillery Company to the Honorable Artillery Company at Boston in memory of historic associations.

Misses Part of Divine Rites.

After a day's pursuit by photographers and movie picture operators it was "like being shot at dawn," Isabel is reported to have said—Macdonald was so tired that he fell asleep in his deck chair this morning and missed most of divine service, of which he hoped to read the lessons this afternoon. This afternoon he resumed his seat in his deck chair among the other passengers and read. The premier is reading nothing but the most important of the official dispatches reaching him. Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, is acting as deputy premier at home during his wife's visit to Washington. In the absence of a flood of correspondence from London, the premier smilingly observed to a member of his entourage that Snowden so far has evidently committed no irretrievable errors of statesmanship or "Jimmy" Thomas (lord privy seal, James Henry Thomas) no irretrievable blunders through his genial and impulsive temperament.

The town's already under martial law. It is presumed that martial law will extend to Hutchinson County, of which Borger is the seat.

Attempts to surround the troop movement with much secrecy were in evidence here, but the fact that a movement was scheduled had been learned at Borger and it was from that place that the first information regarding the soldiers reached here.

The cavalrymen were from several different units. Who will be in charge of the soldiers at Borger could not be learned here, but the ranking officer on the train appeared to be Capt. John W. Naylor, of Fort Worth. Several different north Texas cities were represented among those in uniform.

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The furnished apartments have been very beautifully and very tastefully decorated.

Full Hotel Service  
When Desired  
INSPECTION INVITED

Wardman

Two Cities Fight  
FOR LEGION IN 1930

Louisville Expects 50,000 as  
Convention Opens  
There Today.

100 BANDS WILL MARCH

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—The opening skirmish in the fight for next year's convention began today, as America's warriors of 1917-18 poured into Louisville by train, plane, boat and automobile for a four-day frolic at the eleventh annual convention of the American Legion, which opens tomorrow.

The first musical organization to break the Sabbath morning calm was that of the Edward J. Beatty Post, of Canton, Mass., and with it were 500 Massachusetts legionnaires who are after next year's convention for Boston. Two more trainloads arrived later in the day. California, seeking the 1930 meeting for Los Angeles, sent more than 200, and both States immediately got busy lining up support. Indications were that the race for the next convention is between these two cities.

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Auxiliary Head Possibilities.

Mrs. Donald Macrae, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mrs. William H. Cudworth, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Freda Kramer, Madison, S. Dak., were among those talked over for the position of auxiliary.

From every State and territory the Legionnaires came, resplendent in their colorful uniforms and bringing with them noise-making devices of all descriptions. There were Indians and cowboys and added to the colorful array were mascots ranging from pretty girls to ducks and kangaroos.

The arrival of 116 trains presents the biggest railroad problem in the history of Louisville, accustomed as it has to handling the Kentucky Derby crowds. As many more trains were due tomorrow. It was estimated tonight that fully 20,000 had arrived during the day, and that tomorrow's arrivals would swell the total to around 50,000.

Some 40 musical organizations, including the Champion Drum and Bugle Corps of Miami, Fla., detained during the day, and in the interim continuous parade of drum and bugle corps and bands, the musicians' tin hats glistening in the warm sun that caused many to discard coats. The weather was not enough to force visitors to appear in pajamas of unusual and original design. Afternoon showers, however, cooled things off somewhat.

Heroes Are Guests.

Not since the World War days, when Camp Victory Taylor disgorged its thousands upon the streets, had Louisville had such a gathering. Reservations under one roof were made for three outstanding heroes of the war—Sergeant Alvin York, Samuel Woodfill and Willie Sandlin.

Tomorrow's program is the fullest of the convention, starting off with the address of welcome by Gov. F. D. Sampson, of Kentucky, and Mayor William B. Harrison, of Louisville. Miller, for the legion and its commander, makes the response. National Commander Paul V. McNutt will make his annual report, and greetings will be heard from the auxiliary and the Forty and Eight. More than 100 musical organizations have been assigned places in the parade Tuesday.

Send English Trees  
To Sun Yat Sen Tomb

London, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—An oak sapling and a young yew tree are to be sent from Kew Gardens, London's lovely park, to be planted in the grounds surrounding the mausoleum of the Chinese statesman, Sun Yat Sen, at Nanking.

The trees are presented by request of the Chinese Nationalist government that the British should send typical specimens of her arboriculture. Other countries are acting similarly. Reports from the East say that when the mausoleum of the first Chinese President and its surroundings are completed, they will form one of the world's most beautiful spectacles.

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Auxiliary Head Possibilities.

## BACK IN POWER



JOHANN SCHOBEL, chancellor of Austria in 1921, has returned to power and has succeeded in forming a cabinet to replace that of Dr. Ernst Streifwitzer, who resigned.

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## The Washington Post.

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Monday, September 30, 1929.

## MERCHANT MARINE HALTED.

As a byproduct of the Shearer investigation it develops that the shipbuilders were interested in the enactment of the Jones-White merchant marine act. It is entirely natural that they should have been. All Americans were vitally concerned in the enactment of legislation designed to expedite the reestablishment of an American merchant marine, in which American goods could be carried to world markets, and which would stand forever as a second line of naval defense. But the shipbuilders, as a class, had a double interest, inasmuch as the Jones-White bill was deliberately designed to give them work. Of equal importance to reestablishment of the merchant marine is the reestablishment of the American shipbuilding industry.

The Jones-White act, as soon as it was passed, had the anticipated effect. Less than a year has passed since the first loan was made from the \$250,000,000 construction loan fund, yet loans amounting to almost \$40,000,000 have been approved. These loans will furnish three-quarters of the construction cost of sixteen new vessels, two of which will be built for the Dollar Line to go into the round-the-world service, two for the Ward Line for the New York to Havana run, one for the Panama Pacific for New York to San Francisco service, one for the Grace Line for South American service, four for the American Export Line for New York to Mediterranean trade and the balance for cargo service to Africa and other distant ports. It is significant, however, that these loans were authorized some time ago.

For the moment activity in connection with the reestablishment of an American merchant marine has been halted. The United States Lines and other companies that had well-defined construction policies have indicated that they will not proceed until the controversy regarding ocean mail contracts has been cleared up. Mail contracts were given Shipping Board vessels, and Congress unquestionably intended when it enacted the Jones-White bill that purchasers of Government ships should be given such aid. In several instances appropriations were allowed for the purpose. But a question has been raised regarding the language of the act. The Postmaster General and, subsequently, the interdepartmental committee formed by the President to study the act contend that it specifies that contracts shall be let on a low-bid basis, and the committee has suggested that Congress clarify its intent. Apparently, until Congress finds time to act, all activity looking toward the reestablishment of the merchant marine will be halted.

In the meantime, foreign shipping interests are in the throes of great activity. The French Line will build a super-ship, more than 1,000 feet long. The British are revising their plans for new liners in the light of the Bremen's success, in order that they may wrest from German interests the blue ribbon of the North Atlantic. Keels for two 40,000-ton Italian liners are soon to be laid down. Every maritime nation is active, excepting the United States.

If the President does not choose to set aside the recommendation of the interdepartmental committee, to the effect that no more mail contracts be awarded until Congress has clarified the Jones-White act, the full force of public

opinion will have to be brought to bear upon Congress to influence early clarification of the merchant marine act.

## TARIFF NO BAR TO TRADE.

The argument that the protective tariff tends to prevent foreign nations from paying their debts to the United States is blasted by the official figures of exports and imports. A report just issued by the Department of Commerce reveals that all of the debtor countries are exporting heavily to the United States. The list is as follows:

Exports to the U. S. in millions of dollars.	1913	1928
United Kingdom.....	1913	3255
France.....	82	131
Belgium.....	21	67
Italy.....	52	89
Russia.....	7	14

The report, which is to be found in Commerce Reports for September 30, makes this comment:

The exports of every country of any commercial importance to the United States in recent years have been larger than before the war, and in most cases the increase has been much greater than that in prices. Moreover, the increase in the exports of nearly all countries to the United States has been greater, and in many cases much greater, than the gain in their sales to other countries of the world.

Thus the United States is not only open to the commerce of all countries, but is the best market for most of them. The tariff is not interfering with their trade or hampering them in the payment of their debts.

Opponents of the tariff bill are on the wrong track when they insist that it would curtail foreign trade and embarrass the countries that are owing money to the United States.

## GENERAL MOTORS AND RADIO.

The Radio Corporation of America and General Motors have formed a company for the manufacture and sale of radio receivers. Full details of the project have not yet been worked out, but it has been announced that the sets will be manufactured under Radio Corporation patents and it is believed that they will be marketed through the usual channels of the radio industry as well as through General Motors' extensive distribution and sales system. The new company will be capitalized at \$10,000,000. General Motors will own 51 per cent of the stock and Radio the balance.

The creation of this subsidiary is quite in harmony with the modern tendency. While it can not be looked upon as a merger of properties, it does mark a consolidation of interest and effort. Both Radio and Motors stand to benefit by the move. Of special interest is the fact that the project is typical of the tendency toward diversification.

The Radio Corporation was organized as a communications unit. Before long, however, it became a manufacturer of home receiving sets and, at the same time, a commercial broadcaster. Subsequently it bought into the theatrical and motion picture fields, extending its operations finally to include the manufacture and sale of phonographs. General Motors has diversified to an even greater extent. Originally a manufacturer of motor cars, today it is interested in taxicabs, airplanes, motor coaches, airplane accessories, automobile accessories, Diesel engines, electrical refrigeration, household power plants, and now radios. Its entry into the radio field is perhaps its most important recent move, inasmuch as it will make possible the year-round stabilization of activity. Radios enjoy the best sale in the fall and winter seasons, when the sale of other General Motors products lags.

Motor's manufacturing and merchandising of radios is interesting in another respect. It gives a hint of what may be the development when the "saturation point" of automobile ownership is reached. Motor car manufacturers have equipment and facilities that can easily be converted to the manufacture of products other than motor cars. When the "saturation point" is reached they will turn to the manufacture of airplanes, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, clocks, radios and what not.

## PUBLIC LAND QUESTIONS.

President Hoover's proposal to transfer surface rights in the unreserved public domain to the States had at least the merit of focusing public attention on this important question. Secretary Wilbur has returned from the West, where he has been studying this and other problems confronting his department. The Western States, where the issue is of the most vital interest, are also giving it much thought.

The public reaction has been against President Hoover's suggested solution. Senator King, of Utah, offered a radical substitute proposal that both surface and mineral rights to the public lands be ceded to the States, but in general the reaction has been in the other direction. The most constructive suggestion came from Representative French, of Idaho, last week, following a conference with the President. Mr. French has introduced a bill providing for retention of the lands under Federal authority, and for their conservation. His measure strikes at the heart of the problem, making preservation of the public domain and not control over it the principal issue.

One of the outstanding reasons for the change in Federal policy was the need for conservation of grazing lands. Most of the public domain has been overstocked and parts have been denuded of vegetation. The result is rapid erosion, more frequent floods, drought and general deterioration. To check this tendency and restore the grazing lands to their original productivity is a tremendous undertaking for either the States or the Federal Government. The future of the West will be vitally influenced by the action taken. Development of the vast arid region between the Rockies and the Sierras is primarily dependent upon water. Deterioration of watersheds through overgrazing and lack of forestation strikes a serious blow at the West.

Transfer of mineral rights in the public domain to the States under present conditions is unthinkable. It is almost equally certain that no program can be worked out whereby the States will undertake to restore the watersheds run down under Federal admin-

istration, while the Government continues to receive the lion's share of revenue from the public lands. If the surface rights are accepted at all by the States, there is little chance that any extensive conservation or reclamation work will be carried out. The one course left open is for the Government to adopt a new policy of rehabilitating the watersheds on its land.

There are two reasons why this work should be undertaken by the Government. First, the deterioration has taken place under Federal supervision. It would be unfair to ask the States to accept land from which no profit can be made and which is seriously in need of reclamation. Secondly, the Government will continue to receive the bulk of the revenue from the public domain through its oil and mineral leases. The Land Office collected more than \$6,100,000 last year, and spent but \$2,237,000 in administration of the public domain. Why can not all this revenue be applied to conservation work? As long as the Government continues to draw this revenue it is obligated to protect the land from which it is realized.

More than 50 per cent of the area of some States is under control of Federal authorities. The States are helpless to protect watersheds on this land, and if surface rights were turned over to them they would still be helpless because of lack of funds. Whichever way the issue turns the Government is under obligation to adopt a constructive policy toward its public lands. It is to be hoped that President Hoover's commission will be instructed to study conservation needs as well as political control of the public domain.

## WASHINGTON CHANNEL.

In 1926 the United States engineers' office submitted a report to the chief of engineers recommending that Washington Channel be developed and improved. The report not only has not been acted upon, but it seems generally to have been forgotten. Last week, however, the District wharf committee, in its annual report to the Commissioners, called attention to the report and recommended that early action be taken along the lines suggested.

Washington Channel would be a disgrace to any city. Lined with inflammable structures and tumbledown wharves, it presents a poor appearance from the street, from the water and from the Speedway drives. Without impairing its usefulness, and at relatively small cost, the channel could be improved and beautified. Congress should be asked for an appropriation to get the work under way at an early date.

The State, Navy and Justice Departments will be called upon to furnish private records in connection with the activity of William B. Shearer. How about the other departments, including the Antislavery League and the Methodist Board of Public Morals?

Prof. Oberth is having trouble finding a place whence he can fire a rocket to the moon. Why not the floor of the Senate, where the noise wouldn't be noticed?

France increases her naval budget to more than \$100,000,000, proving that news of certain impending conversations has not yet percolated to the continent.

## ARTIFICIAL WIND.

From the Commercial Standard Monthly.

The performance of an airplane, so far as speed, climbing rate, &c. are concerned, can be predicted with amazing accuracy from wind-tunnel tests by a competent engineer. Certain secondary corrections need to be applied for best results. Many people are surprised to learn that after the initial climb when the airplane remains nearly at the same height above the ground no power is required directly to stay up. It is necessary to keep moving forward to stay up and this requires power to overcome the air resistance. The force required to be exerted is, however, only one-eighth the weight lifted, a great advantage over a helicopter where a force equal to the weight must be provided by the propeller. Since moving forward to get somewhere and not merely to stay up is usually the main purpose of flight, all the power is spent in the useful task of getting somewhere. The power required does not compare at all unfavorably with that required in an automobile traveling over the ground at the same speed. In an automobile traveling at about one-half the speed of an airplane, only one-eighth the power is required, since at high speeds the automobile also spends nearly all its power in overcoming air resistance, the necessary power varying as the cube of the speed.

Wind tunnels as we know them now are a comparatively recent development, but similar though less exact methods were used by Langley and the Wright brothers and their contemporaries. Sometimes the wind was simply the natural wind, which is very unsteady and varies in direction rapidly. Sometimes the wind was an artificial wind through a small pipe, but at any rate it was by experiment on a small scale checked by experiments on a larger scale in gliders that the air was finally conquered. By measurements on small, thin plates the advantages of curved wings over flat wings were discovered and the problems of balance and stability were partially solved without risk of life. For this reason it is believed that the application of model measurements was the decisive factor in expediting the conquest of the air.

The wind tunnel has found application in many ways. A person walking, an automobile, or a train must overcome air resistance. In the case of a person walking rather fast, the force is only a few ounces unless in a high wind where several pounds are readily perceptible. In the case of the automobile, the maximum speed is practically fixed by the air resistance, and even at 30 miles per hour some four horsepower is expended in overcoming air resistance. A few wind-tunnel measurements have been made on automobiles, and in Europe where gasoline is high some automobiles are designed to have low air resistance. They appear very strange in comparison with our conventional designs. The design of racing automobiles can be materially improved by wind tunnel experiments.



The First Step Toward Parity.

## PRESS COMMENT.

But That's All.  
Chicago News: The chap at the little end of the horn always manages to make himself heard.

Then Again.  
Akron Beacon-Journal: Some concerns have only one vice president, and in other cases the boss has as many as six married daughters.

Safeguarding the Motorist.  
Toledo Blade: If there are to be any more road signs for the guidance of the motoring public, we would suggest this: Spoon Here.

By Way of Comparison.  
Athlon Globe: After seeing a waitress divide a pie into six parts today, we realize how easy it must have been to divide Gaul into three parts.

Tough Luck.  
Detroit News: An insurance policy is that large folded document with the fine print carried by every one but the lout who barges into the side of your sedan.

And From Beer to Ale.  
Indianapolis Star: So far as the British Tommie is concerned, observation of the Rhineland is nothing more than a change from hassenpfeffer to bully beef.

Daughter Never Offends.  
Springfield News: Daughter knows she is a lot smarter than ma, but you never hear her ordering the waiter out of the kitchen that she may bake pie and cake or attend to broiling the steak.

Think It Over.  
Cincinnati Enquirer: A homely girl may be hard on the eyes, but there isn't much use of having a pretty face opposite you every morning at the breakfast table if there is no breakfast on the table.

THE MODERN "PLAGUE."  
The community has not yet realized that the plague of automobile accidents is as worthy of study as tuberculosis and typhoid fever, and that the only hope of prevention lies in much the same kind of painstaking analysis of causes as was followed in the conquest of these and other diseases, says the Chicago Tribune. The great difference between the treatments prescribed by doctors and medicine men is explained by the fact that the doctor's treatment was devised after research had disclosed the cause of the illness. Chicago is attempting to wipe out its plague of automobile deaths with the technique of the medicine man and progress is exactly what might be expected under the circumstances.

## JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUNST

## THE CERTAIN FATE.

He talked of age as something guaranteed, Planned for it as a certainty and said: "Gray-beard dependence was a thing to dread. When one is old one must be free from need. The poor house is a fearful place, indeed! And swiftly are the years of harvest sped. When I am old I must have meat and bread. At 70 I shall want to sit and read." Life was the thing he planned for to the last. Always tomorrow's needs his eye could see. With no assurance that it was to be. The fear of Old Age seemed to hold him fast. At life's uncertain fates he stood agast. Yet never thought of death, the certainty. (Copyright, 1929.)

## The Smaller the Cage, the Faster the Tiger Paces.

By ROBERT QUILLEN

AMERICANS need a thrill, and there will be trouble in camp if the thrill isn't provided.

The present disregard for law and the present appetite for "crime fiction" may be traced to the same source. One element of society plays outlaw and another is content with the vicarious thrill afforded by stories of crime, but the same motive prompts both. They are eager to escape the hum-drum of civilization and the monotony of this machine age.

Men have an inbred capacity for adventure—an inborn taste for dangerous living—and their nature resents the tameness of a routine civilization much as steam resents confinement when the safety valve is closed.

When two peace-loving friends are snowbound in a mountain cabin, and cannot strike back at the natural forces that oppress them, they relieve their feelings by quarreling with one another. Men always react that way when their nature is violated. Suppress them in one place and they will break through with greater violence in another.

There were no "crime waves" in pioneer days, for life itself was a high adventure. There were Indians and wild beasts to afford thrill enough for the most adventurous.

In the primitive West of a later generation there were outlaws in plenty, for all of that bold company of pioneers were gamblers and staked their lives as lightly as they staked their fortunes; but custom made law enough for the time and place, and custom was observed by a majority content with the thrill afforded by routine existence.

Moderns are harnessed to machines and their spirits rebel against the safety and dullness of existence. Their capacity for adventure makes them restless in security.

Brutal as it may sound, they enjoyed the great war and delighted in the daily thrill of it.

Now they delight in thumbing their noses at the law as they delight in risking their necks in fast cars.

Their nature, suppressed more and more by a mechanized age, drives them to ever-greater excesses in search of thrills.

And the ever-increasing suppression of individuality will tend to increase crime year by year until some genius discovers a game to replace adventure as modern sports replace dueling.

(Copyright, 1929.)

## THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

SAM HILDRETH.  
(Samuel Clay Hildreth, turf veteran, and internationally known as an owner and trainer of thoroughbreds, died in New York at the age of 63.)

There's a hush through all the stables. Such as stables seldom know. And beneath Ranocosa gables There are sounds of mournful woe. Through the barn there is a growl! Spell of sadness all 'th' day. For you can't stop horses' knowin' When 'th' master's gone away. There's a sad look in 'th' faces 'O' the thoroughbreds 'at stand Still an' silent 'in their places Like they missed 'th' vanished hand: There's a whinny in 'th' clearin' An' it's kinda like a moan—'O! Stomblin' 'th' sassin', fearin' That he's now been left alone.

In the pasture, huddled closely. Are the horses of his pride Seem'n' scared an' lookin' mostly Like they's hurt way deep inside. Purchase, Grey Lag—wonder hosses—Drop their heads an' whinny low Like they got the news 'th' boss's Gone where all good horsemen go. Paw'n' at 'th' grass an' sigh'n' With a way that hosses hear When they feels a lot like cry'n' Is 'th' great of winner, Zer. Hourless stands there lookin' year'nin'. With the other runners great For a voice beyon' returnin'—'O! For a figure at the gate.

'Cross the field beyon' 'th' clearin' Rises through the mist a host. An' there seems to be appearin' More than one old-timer's ghost: Frier Rock! He gallops faster! Vulcan, Novelties have come—Come to meet the good old master And to guide his spirit home!

ASSURING HOOVER A SECOND TERM.

President Hoover has been challenged to make Washington dry. This is evidently the first gun in a campaign to keep him in office at least eight years.

FAIRY TALES.  
Once upon a time there was a candidate for office in New York who said that if elected he wouldn't turn a finger to solve the Rothstein case.

Berlin's mayor is visiting America and everything will probably be all right unless he gets a taste of what we serve as beer.

Elmer Twitchell insists that every sixth man in Washington is a boot-legger. "Why, 60 per cent of the telephone calls there begin with: 'This is Tony speaking. That stuff I was telling you about is in.'"

DO YOU REMEMBER.  
Back when United States Steel was considered a stable security which seldom forgot its dignity?

The Prince of Wales says he has never been in love. Well, he'll probably fall soon.

(Copyright, 1929.)

## SPEAKING OF RAIN MAKERS.

An Omaha man believes there is some mysterious power in his body that attracts rain, according to the Omaha World-Herald. He visited North Platte the other day and very shortly came a 3-inch rain. He has had it happen elsewhere. Now, imbued with the increasingly-popular idea of cashing in on his talent, suggests to the mayor of North Platte that he be reimbursed for services rendered. No doubt there is something to this claim. Indeed, we have always felt that we possess similar mysterious powers. Anyway, it has always been a mystery to us how, after three or four weeks of unbroken drought we could start on a motor-trip, an annual vacation, to a picnic or a double-header ball game and before we could get a mile from home we would be golly clouded up and rain. We can't understand it, but it seems to fall. Funny, though, it never had occurred to us to cash in on it. That's why some people never get anywhere.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Virginian Can't Quite Agree That the Nation Owes a Debt to Senator Howell for His General Allegations.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Prof. Kelly's laudation in today's Post of the speech recently made by Senator Howell on the enforcement of prohibition in the District of Columbia is on a par with the utterances of Bob Quillen in one of his recent articles in which he seriously condemned all colleges and universities for having any rules whatever for the conduct and guidance of the student body.

On the one extreme Mr. Quillen thinks that any standard rules set up by colleges are a reflection on the students and their parents who send them there. On the other extreme Prof. Kelly takes the stand that when any person publicly makes charges that certain laws are not being enforced to the letter in the District of Columbia such person has thereby rendered a great service for which "every law-loving citizen both of the Capital and of the Nation is under a heavy debt of obligation." In respect of whether that person has any proof whatever of the charges he makes.

While no one would deny that bootleg liquor is sold in the District of Columbia just as it is sold in every other nook and corner of the United States, so far no proof has been submitted to show that the prohibition law has not been enforced here to the utmost of the ability of those charged with the duty of enforcing the law. If press reports are correct, Senator Howell, when invited by the President to produce the evidence in support of his charges, stated that he had none. If this be correct, it is difficult to see, as Prof. Kelly does, just why any great service has been rendered for which all America is greatly indebted. As a general rule, where charges are preferred without specific facts to back up those assertions, just the opposite view to that taken by Prof. Kelly is indulged in.

A VIRGINIAN.

A Strong Man Will Appear and Swing the Nation Back to Individual Liberty, Says Mr. Clarke.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Departure from the basic political principles upon which this Nation was founded, and into which it ultimately evolved is the responsible cause for much of the lawlessness prevailing.

Reading several communications of recent date to The Post reveals considerable unsophistication by the writers about legislative ineptitude and violations of law by officials sworn to "protect and defend the Constitution."

Let any man ask himself, whether or not the guarantees of free speech have disappeared in a country, with over 600 arrests in a single year of men and women seeking to exercise the right.

Thomas Jefferson on this subject said: "If a man speak error let him alone as long as reason is left free to combat him, for he will remain a very pillar of the State." Today peaceable assemblies are invaded by the police, broken up, and those who had assembled to discuss political issues dispersed.

In 1915 Congress sought to pass a draft act. The speech in opposition to the measure by Daniel Webster not only defeated the measure but remains a great American classic, for all who wish to understand the basic laws upon which this Nation was founded, wherein the dignity of the individual citizen was raised to that of a monarch.

The fact that we can hold a Presidential election, when the Electoral College provided by law had not been brought into existence, is another illustration of lawlessness in high places, and just how far these departures from the Constitution have been going.

When fruit juices left alone automatically create alcohol by natural law, why fly into the face of Nature with legislative follies, in a futile effort to destroy individual rights written in the blood of the iron men of the Revolution?

The history of the world reveals that whenever a great upheaval comes, a strong man appears to meet the issues, and I predict the appearance of a great American who will swing this Nation back to the rock of individual liberty upon which it was founded, and from which it has been pushed by fanaticism.

THOMAS H. R. CLARKE.

Ingenuous Device for Intimidating Dry Agents in St. Marys County—Mechanized Rabbits Equipped With Gyro-Compasses.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One "Gabriel" informs us through The Post that the animals supposed to be rabbits, which attacked a Washington motorist in St. Marys County, Maryland Free State, were in reality his pet cinnamon bears.

We tourists beg to differ. We admit that the odor of cinnamon bears heavily all about the road, but we are convinced that these beasts are mechanized rabbits, disguised to deceive and intimidate travelers. They are conditioned along the lines of the torpedo, and are wound up and set going by moonshiners to frighten motorists who are suspected of being dry agents. These contrivances spring out from the roadside and fasten their fangs in automobile tires, for all the world like frantic and glaucous rabbits. A gyro-compass within them operates to sidetrack them after the assault, so that they can be recovered and re wound for another charge. The Prohibition Bureau should put a stop to this highway intimidation. We ask this in the spirit of friendship.

GEORGE POSEA COOPER.

Here's a Poser for the Newaroom—Let Newspapers Explain It They Can.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Our civics class wishes to know why newspapers take so much space for sports and shows and so small space for schools and churches.

SUE WILLIE CORBELL.

Peaschland, N. C. Sept. 19.

## EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

Horse Racing  
To Entertain  
Capital Elite

Opening of Laurel Meet  
on Friday Awaited;  
Shows Luring.

IN spite of the summer which persists in lingering, fall is really here, and soon will be felt that sporty tang in the air and a longing for the more vigorous out-of-doors pastimes. And always with the thought of woods and trees, red and brown, and the smell of burning leaves, comes the longing to be on a horse riding through these bright avenues.

Washingtonians are great riders and horse lovers, and follow the races and horse shows from New Orleans to Saratoga, pausing in Kentucky for the famous Derby and visiting in Virginia for traditional hunts and shows. Friday all of smart and sporting Washington, with many outsiders, will make their way to Laurel, where the races open for a whole month. Throughout the entire time devotees of the tracks will have to be caught at an early hour if they are to be persuaded to miss a single day.

Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson have returned from Europe and will be among those who will leave the bridge paths of Rock Creek and Potomac Parks to motor to Laurel. Maj. Harry Leonard has arrived from Colorado just in time, bringing with him two beautiful thoroughbred hunters which only await the first announcement of the dates of the Riding and Hunt Club drag hunts to be after the hounds.

On the North Shore the most colorful of the autumn events will be the annual Willowdale meet of the Myopia Hunt Club, at Hamilton, on October 12. It will start at the Bradley W. Palmer place which is near the estate of Maj. George S. Patten, and the races will bring out some of the best steeplechases in the country. Maj. Patten has had a number of his fine horses in Hamilton this summer, and on his return to Washington with them, he and Mrs. Patten will take up their residence at the home of Mrs. David Dunnigan, on Cleveland avenue, which they have leased for the season. Last year they occupied "Woodley," the new home of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson.

Another nearby horse show which will attract many Washingtonians will be the twenty-seventh annual Piping Rock Horse Show to be held in the show grounds of the Piping Rock Club at Locust Valley, Long Island, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. From a small neighborhood affair, the show has grown in importance until it has become the most noted of all Long Island outdoor exhibitions. Mr. F. A. Bonnell, Jr., of Glynndon, Md., and Mr. J. F. Flanagan, of Montkirk, Md., are among the entrants of the hunters and jumpers. Mr. Bernard F. Gimbel, of New York, who with Mrs. Gimbel, is a most ardent patron of the National Horse Show here each year, has also a number of interesting entries.

A feature of the show will be the U. S. Army team which recently toured Europe and made an excellent showing at the Dublin Horse Show in August.

Bostroms Are Returning  
To Residence in Capital.

The Minister of Sweden and Mrs. Bostrom and their daughter, Miss Ella Bostrom, will arrive in New York today on the Kroonholm from their home in Sweden, where they have passed the summer. They will come to Washington the middle of the week.

Mr. Walter Newton, Secretary to the President, will be joined next week by Mrs. Newton and their children. Mr. and Mrs. Newton will take a house here for the winter.

Dr. Klep, Counselor of the German Embassy, will be host at a luncheon at the Willard today in honor of the Burgomaster of Berlin, Herr Boese, and his official party. Others in the party will be:

## Daughter of Member of "Little Cabinet"



MRS. ALEXANDER DEAN,  
who has returned to her home in New Haven, Conn.,  
after a visit with her parents, Assistant Secretary of  
the Interior and Mrs. Joseph M. Dixon.

party are Frau Boese, Counselor Benescke and Frau Benescke, Medical Councilor Prof. von Drigalski, Inspector of Municipal Schools Herr Nydahl, Frau Nydahl, and Municipal Councilor Herr Mueller-Wiesland. In addition there will be other prominent guests among the official and diplomatic group on Washington.

The First Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Joseph M. Dixon have had with them in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel their daughter, Mrs. Alexander Dean, who has returned to her home in New Haven.

Mrs. Dean also visited her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hills, at their home in Baltimore.

The Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. John Philip, who is on a trip to California, will return to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the middle of the month.

Col. John W. Gulick has joined Mrs. Gulick at her home on California street after a brief visit in Boston.

Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien have changed the date of the tea they will give to present the latter's daughter, Miss Caroline Roebeling, to society, from November 30 to November 1.

Pen Women's  
Program Laid  
For New Year

Celebrity Breakfasts to  
Be Continued This Season,  
Open to Public.

Many celebrities of national and international fame were introduced in person to the Washington public last season through the series of celebrity breakfasts given under the auspices of the National League of American Pen Women and inaugurated by the national president, Mrs. Clarence M. Busch. The series will again be presented this year and new personalities of prominence in the world of art and letters will be seen and heard while some of the special favorites on last year's programs will make an "encores" appearance.

These events, which are being given again for the benefit of the clubhouse fund of the National League of American Pen Women, will be held at the Willard Hotel the last Saturday in October, November, December and January and the last Friday in February. The dates are October 26, November 30, December 26, January 23 and February 28, and the hour is noon.

The national president, Mrs. Busch, will preside and introduce the guests of honor, and the books of authorship will be reviewed by Mrs. Nina Swaim Reed, who made a brilliant success in this field last year. Assisting Mrs. Busch and Mrs. Reed on the program committee are Mrs. Florence E. Ward, national chairman of the clubhouse committee; Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson Moore; Mrs. Daniel C. Chase; Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson and Mrs. Eugene E. Collier, all of whom are national officers; Mrs. E. Richard Gansch, president of the District of Columbia branch of the league; Mrs. Estelle M. Moses and Mrs. Eugene Peters.

The breakfasts are subscription events, open to the public as well as to members of the league and their guests, and reservations may be made through Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes and Mrs. Philip Lee Phillips at the Willard Social Bureau.

Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon, who have been abroad for several months, will arrive in New York tomorrow and will come to Washington later in the week. They will again pass the winter in their suburban home, Glen View Farm, near Rockville, Md.

Mrs. Mark Reid Yates has as her guests, Mrs. Yates, wife of Maj. E. Sears Yates, and her son, Mr. William Yates, of Buffalo, and Mr. Richard Tisdell Yates, who have been in Staunton, Va.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ralph Hubbard Hallett have returned to the Altamont after a year's absence from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sargent and their daughter, Miss Betty Sargent, have taken an apartment at the Cavalier for the winter after passing the summer in their home at Wolfboro, N. H. They have with them Miss Ruth Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson.

Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton, wife of the British Minister to the Vatican, and her daughters, Miss Elizabeth Chilton and Miss Anne Chilton, and Mrs. Chilton's father, Mr. Thomas O'Brien, are passing a few days here before going to New York tomorrow, from where the Chiltons will sail on the Aquitania, Wednesday for England.

Mrs. Benjamin Leon is passing the week-end in Mount Vernon, N. Y., the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Greenberg.

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## To Study in Capital



Underwood & Underwood.  
MISS EDNA MEREDITH,  
niece of the late Mr. Edwin T.  
Meredith, Secretary of Agriculture  
in the Wilson Cabinet, who  
has been visiting here with Mrs.  
Meredith, and has now entered  
school in Washington.

son, who with Miss Sargent will attend the Corcoran Art School this season.

Lieut. Col. Wallace M. Craigie, U. S. A., and Mrs. Craigie, have just returned to the United States from London and are the guests for a fortnight of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Hall, of Foxhall Village. Col. Craigie is the military instructor of the Washington High School Cadets.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Goodman have been passing ten days in Atlantic City.

Miss Rosalie Weinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weinberg, will leave Tuesday to enter Goucher College, Baltimore.



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OF  
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**ORIENTAL RUGS**

To acquaint the Washington public with our  
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We will sell at

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On October 1st, 2nd, 3rd.

Within Our Gallery

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A Large Assortment of All Sizes of

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Antiques, Semi-Antiques and Moderns—from mat sizes to large 12x22-footers. The Sale will be personally supervised by our MR. A. H. SEMONIAN, a Native Weaver and an Expert on Oriental Rugs. Your inspection of these Rugs is invited on any of the four days—SEPT. 26th, 27th, 28th, 30th—previous to the Auction Sale. Come early and make your selection leisurely—we will remain open until 9 P.M. for your convenience. Superior lighting effects have been installed, so that the rich beauty of the subdued colorings peculiar to Oriental Rugs may be seen. The AUCTION SALE starts on Oct. 1st at 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock. A catalogue of the Sale will be gladly mailed you upon request. Every Rug to be sold at AUCTION—offering you the opportunity to buy the Rug you wish at your own price!

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modifies its silhouette  
to suit the slim, yet  
tailored frocks that go  
to business, school and  
sports activities. This  
foundation wears firm  
combination of broche,  
elastic and lace, \$12.50.

## Afternoon Princess



For Afternoon the  
Princess finds softer,  
more feminine lines  
—this foundation of  
silky tulle finds the  
softer body lines, \$25.

## Evening Princess



In the Evening we see  
the Princess in all its  
feminine glory. Often  
as in this foundation,  
glamour lace forms an  
exact mould of the  
body, \$42.50.

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Best Service and Prices.  
**COLUMBIA BEDDING CO., Inc.**  
719 G St. N.W. National Bldg.



BREAKFAST • LUNCHEON  
DINNER

Tempting dishes at  
moderate prices  
prepared by the  
Ambassador chef

**AMBASSADOR**  
HOTEL  
CAFETERIA

MEZZANINE FLOOR

FOURTEENTH AND K STREETS

## Alvin York Scheduled Over Radio

Argonne Hero, Summerall, Gibbons and Others on National Broadcasting Program Thursday; To Tell of Battle.

The acts of heroism which made Sgt. Alvin C. York the outstanding hero of the World War will be portrayed in a special program over the National Broadcasting Co. system on Thursday, October 3, from 4 to 5 p. m. Eastern standard time.

Voices of Sgt. York himself; also Sgt. Harry M. Parsons, York's immediate superior at the famous Argonne battle, and Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the United States Army, will be heard in the same broadcast.

Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent, will paint the verbal picture of York's deeds. He will do so from the Army War College, where at the same time he will be watching an official reproduction by the United States Army of the battle in which York participated and which made York a hero of American history.

"Smashing Through the Argonne With Sgt. York," is the title of the demonstration which the Army is staging Thursday afternoon in connection with the annual military exposition and carnival at the War College Grounds.

The sham battle will be almost as realistic as Sgt. York's Argonne battle. United States Army officers have reconstructed a battlefield in the college grounds which duplicates the area in which Sgt. York won fame. In so far as possible, every detail of this battle will be reproduced, including American soldiers who were the actors in the war pageant.

The program is scheduled to open at 4 o'clock with the introduction of George F. Hicks, NBC announcer, of Gibbons, who will be the "official observer," reporting by radio to the American people every detail of the battle. At noon the action is concluded, Sgt. York will join Gibbons and appear before the microphones.

A. E. Johnson, division engineer of the NBC in Washington, is having constructed a special booth elevated above the War College Grounds, from which point Gibbons will conduct the program. An excellent view of Sgt. York's battle.

Faced with the difficulty of reproducing the sounds of heavy machine gun fire and other war noises, Mr. Johnson has arranged a rehearsal of the pageant to determine the best method of picking up these various noises and make them sound realistic over the air.

Coupled with the reports of the serious illness of John Philip Sousa at Syracuse is the announcement that he, with his world famous band, will again be guest entertainers at the General Motors Family party next Monday evening, October 7.

Seven years ago, Sousa and his band were required to play at the University of Illinois, an annual battle, and the games between Yale and Princeton, Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia, Dartmouth and Navy, Harvard and Michigan, Navy and University of Pennsylvania, and Dartmouth and Harvard.

Munday was "discovered" by Phillips Carlin, who described the Yale-Georgia game for an NBC broadcast a year ago. Carlin asked Munday to give a resume of the game between the halves and the young sports writer did such a good job that Carlin told Graham to broadcast him.

When McNamee covered the Georgia Tech-North Dame game he had Munday do a resume. The result was that Munday worked side by side with McNamee when the broadcast report of the Georgia Tech-Southern California game went on the air last December.

George F. Hicks, of the WRC staff, was recently announcing one of the service bands. At the end of the program it became evident that it would be necessary for the leader to eliminate one of the two remaining numbers, a waltz and a fox trot. The leader decided to cut out the waltz, "Jump the Blues," the leader whispered to Hicks, "Well, take the March."

And then Hicks announced: "Ladies and gentlemen, our program has been altered somewhat. We will next hear 'Jump the Waltz,' a march."

Back on the Air

and every MONDAY NIGHT hereafter

EMPIRE BUILDERS program

WJZ-KDKA NEW YORK PITTSBURGH 10:30 pm

Over N. B. C. Coast-to-Coast Chain

## RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

WRC-National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 930 Kilocycles).

6:45 a. m.—Towers Health Exercises.

8:15 a. m.—Morning devotionals.

8:30 a. m.—Cheerio.

8:50 a. m.—Petrusas String Trio.

9:15 a. m.—Morning Melodies.

10 a. m.—Collect call.

10:45 a. m.—Pauline Haggard, songs.

11 a. m.—Three Little Maids.

11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.

11:30 a. m.—NBC studio program.

11:45 a. m.—Laws Without Words.

12 noon.—United States aviation weather forecast for Gordon Bennett international balloon race.

12:05 p. m.—Farm flashes under the auspices of the United States Department of Agriculture and the University of Maryland Extension Service.

12:15 p. m.—Organ recital.

1 p. m.—National Farm and Home Hour.

1:45 p. m.—Mayflower Orchestra from the Mayflower Hotel.

2:30 p. m.—Gotham String Trio.

3:15 p. m.—Talk by William F. Grady.

4 p. m.—Virginia Lee, soprano.

4:30 p. m.—Talk by Winton Russell and Arthur D. Reed.

4:45 p. m.—NBC studio program.

5:15 p. m.—The Music of Chopin," by Ernest Fowler.

5:30 p. m.—Bob Fallon's Orchestra.

5:45 p. m.—The Lady Next Door.

6:15 p. m.—Morton Picture Guide.

6:30 p. m.—Morton Tabernacle Choir.

6:45 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.

6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.

7 p. m.—Concert time.

7:10 p. m.—Buck and Wins.

7:45 p. m.—Back of the News in Washington.

8 p. m.—The Voice of Firestone.

8:30 p. m.—A. P. Cramer's Piano Concerto.

9:30 p. m.—Salon Singers.

10:30 p. m.—Floyd Gibbons—Headline.

10:45 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.

11 p. m.—United States Weather Forecast.

11:15 p. m.—Shumler Music.

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# 25 YEARS AGO TODAY



**CORNELIUS MCGILICUDDY**  
"CONNIE MACK"  
MANAGER OF THE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS.  
DOES HE LOOK DOWN-HEARTED?  
HIS CLUB WAS IN THE SECOND  
DIVISION AFTER WINNING THE  
PENNANT IN 1902.

**BOOK OF THE MONTH**  
"SIMPLE LIFE"  
BY CHARLES WAGNER



**TIN PAN ALLEY**  
WHEN THE ROS-ES  
BLOOM A-GAIN BE-SIDE  
THE RIV-ER,  
AND THE RO-SIN  
RED-BREAST SINGS  
HIS SWEET RE-RAIN,  
AS IN DAYS OF AULD  
LANG SYNE, I'LL BE  
WITH YOU SWEET-  
HEART MINE—  
I'LL BE WITH YOU  
WHEN THE  
RO-SES  
BLOOM  
AGAIN.

Expressions of regret by Gov. John L. Bates and Special Judge H. C. Phelps, of Massachusetts, that want of knowledge of international law resulted in the imposition of a fine for speeding and a fine for contempt of court on Hugh Gurney, third secretary of the British Embassy, have been received here, according to the State Department. The governor's letter also stated that it has been proved that Gurney willfully violated the speed laws.

Thrown from his horse while riding on Conduit road, Policeman C. C. Pierce, of the Seventh Precinct, lay in an unconscious condition for over two hours yesterday afternoon. Examination at Emergency Hospital showed that he was not seriously injured.

Eighteen members of the Georgetown University football squad, accompanied by Coach R. E. Kelly, Assistant Coach Owens, and Manager Carlin, will leave Washington today for Princeton. They will clash with the Tigers tomorrow afternoon.

A dog, his children's pet, attacked William H. Rohrer, a prominent resident of Georgetown, at his home, 3017 N street northwest, and bit his right leg and arm. Mr. Rohrer is taking treatment for rabies at the Pasteur Institute of Baltimore.

George F. Hoar, senior senator from Massachusetts, died at his home in Worcester, Mass., early this morning. His death has been expected for almost six weeks.

Fire, which owed its origin to sparks from the furnace, did about \$1,500 damage to the crematory at South Capitol and S streets. The tugboat Joseph Zane, which was lying at the wharf nearby, caught fire from sparks from the fire. The damage to the boat was slight.

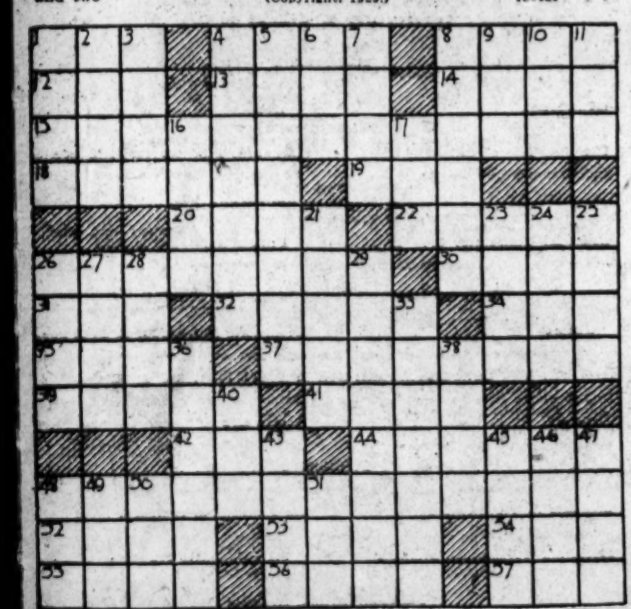
In the old fire engine house of the Union Company, corner of Nineteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, exercises will be held to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the Washington Volunteer Fire Department. Judge A. B. Hagner will speak.

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 A bullfinch	1 Shell (Lat. used in phrases)
4 Companions	9 Cuckoo
8 Tristly estate of ancient Persia	10 Sticky substance (slang)
12 By way of	11 Public house
13 Toward the unaltered side	16 Eagle
14 At once	17 Small island
15 The act of representing the character of some one else	21 A mean insinuation
19 Town in south Greece	23 Refined
19 Something returned for satirical spite	24 God of love
22 Dogma	25 Cardinal number
28 Propensity for	26 Anarchists
30 Dreadful	27 Got down
31 First name of founder of Yale College	28 Official endorsement
32 Celtic Scottish Highlanders	29 Sea-green
34 The opposite of	30 Injuries by overexertion
35 Flat circular plate	36 Hides
37 Finality of being orderly	38 Void
38 Rob	40 The number of weeks in a year
43 The morepork bird of New Zealand	41 Insult (ab)
45 One hundred and two	42 For fear that
	43 Mountain in Thessaly
	44 Crow of a bird
	45 Wing
	46 Salt water fish
	47 Seventh Greek letter

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

(Copyright, 1929.)



**Sunday Excursions**

**\$3.50 Philadelphia**

**\$3.25 Chester**

**\$3.00 Wilmington**

**AND RETURN**

**Sunday, October 6, 20**

Leaves Washington 7:30 A.M.

Arrives Philadelphia 1:30 P.M.

Leaves Philadelphia 7:30 P.M.

Arrives Washington 1:30 A.M.

Similar Excursions November 3, 11

December 1, 13 and 18

**ALL STEEL EQUIPMENT**

**Pennsylvania Railroad**

**The Wonder Hotel of New York**

**HOTEL MANGER**

Heart of Times Sq. 7th Ave. 50-51st St. New York City

**2000 Rooms**

Rooms with running water \$2.50

For two 3.50

Rooms with shower or bath and shower 3.00-5.00

For two 4.00-5.00-6.00

**No Higher Rates**

BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.

Power Fails Aerocab

By Phil Nowland and Dick Catkins



ELLA CINDERS— Singing Fools

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



GASOLINE ALLEY

Sad Tidings



MINUTE MOVIES

(All rights protected by the George Matthew Adams Service. Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

By Ed Wheelan

### COMING HERE TO MORROW

### ED WHEELAN'S NEW ROMANTIC TALKIE

### LOVE AND LUCRE

SEE AND HEAR—MANY OF YOUR OLD FAVORITES IN THIS STARTLING SERIAL OF THE FICKLE FORTUNE OF A FANTASTIC FATE

DICK DARE IS SEEN AS DAVE BENTON, A YOUNG SOLDIER OF FORTUNE ALONE AND WITHOUT FRIENDS OR FUNDS IN THE GREAT OPEN SPACES OF THE WEST

RALPH MCSNEER ESSAYS THE ROLE OF LESLIE VAN CAMP A DISSOLUTE CITY CHAP OF THE EFFETE EAST—NICE BOY, THIS LESLIE

HAZEL DEARIE WILL BE SEEN AS GAY HAMPTON, A BLASE YOUNG DEBUTANTE WHO BECOMES A PAWN IN FATE'S GAME OF LOVE AND LUCRE

HERE, FANS, IS A SERIAL FULL OF NOVEL SITUATIONS AND SURPRISES ALTHO' A FEATURE PICTURE THE SAME MODERATE PRICES WILL PREVAIL

BOBBY THATCHER

A Busy Hour

By George Storm



THE GUMPS

The Widow's Progress



WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE



## Gordian Worsted

Tailored by  
Hart Schaffner & Marx

\$50

You'll heartily agree with us, after wearing one, that Gordian Worsted is the strongest material ever tailored into a suit. The style speaks of Piccadilly and Fifth Avenue. Single and Double Breasted models in Corona Brown, Pyramid Grey and Blue mixtures.

## Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F Street

TOWN CLUB  
(COFFEE)after  
150  
yearsTHE SUPER  
BLEND

ASK YOUR GROCER

## The Town Dinner Dancing Season

Opens September thirtieth

in the Garden Restaurant of the  
Carlton Hotel

Dancing  
to music rendered  
only by the  
Chantecler  
Entertainers

Dinner  
Seven to ten  
\$2.50  
also a la carte  
(no cover charge)

## Chantecler Club Orchestra

MEYER DAVIS

FERNS  
98 Cents

They're the \$1.50 Kind

Beautifully Decorative—  
Healthy—Long Lived

## Cash &amp; Carry Flower Stores

807 14th St. N.W. 804 17th St. N.W.  
Metro. 7433 Franklin 10391

Post Want Ads Pay

## SOCIETY EVENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

The marriage of Mr. Richard di Zerega, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus di Zerega, of Aldie, Va., and Miss Mary Allen Headley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Headley, took place Saturday evening at the Baptist Church, Calisto, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Tureman, pastor of the church. The church was decorated with autumn foliage, evergreen, ferns and autumn flowers. A program of musical music preceded the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and lace and carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Rebecca Dickert was maid of honor and wore a gown of blue chiffon and carried yellow roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Charlotte Garner, who wore green tulle; Miss Arnette Hayden, who wore orchid tulle; Miss Charlotte Winstead, who wore yellow tulle; and Mrs. Henry Snyder, who wore blue tulle. All carried asters to match their costumes.

Mr. John Winter, of Cherrydale, Va., was best man. The ushers were Mr. James di Zerega, Leesburg; Mr. Theodore di Zerega, Philadelphia; Mr. William di Zerega, Winchester; and Mr. Warren Headley, Calisto, Va.

Children taking part in the wedding were Augustus, 2-year-old ring bearer, and Florence di Zerega, flower girl. A reception was held at the home of the bride immediately following the ceremony. After a wedding trip the couple will reside at Culpeper, Va.

Mr. Fimmie Kuhn, who was the house guest for a fortnight of the Levi David, departed Friday for her home in Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. M. Pasternak, accompanied by Mrs. George Goldberg, is spending the week-end at the Ritz-Carlton in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Carl Auerbach, departed yesterday for her home in Chicago after a month's visit in town, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Sol Minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherry motored to Lexington, Va., to pass the week-end and visit their son, Mr. Dan Sherry, who attends Washington and Lee University.

Denison University Alumni Entertained at Grace Dodge. The alumni of Denison University were entertained at dinner in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel on

Friday evening. The purpose of the reunion was to assemble a group to attend the mass of the Navy-Denison

Mr. and Mrs. I. Maas, of Tampa, Fla., who have recently returned from several months in Europe, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim, of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Steele and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Rowen, of Toronto, Canada, who are returning home after an extensive motor trip through the East, are staying at the Willard Hotel while in Washington.

Col. and Mrs. Luke Lea will start today for their home in Nashville, Tenn. They have been guests at the Mayflower for several days.

Mr. John Lindsay and his sister, Miss Helen S. Lindsay, of Frenchie, Scotland, are guests at the Mayflower. They are on a tour of this country and Canada, having already visited in Montreal and New York, and will go to Chicago from here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Haas are now located in their new apartment at the Brookwood, Connecticut avenue and Porter street.

Mrs. Roy A. Porterfield, regent of Columbia Chapter, D. A. R., entertained the members on Tuesday evening at the Hotel Roosevelt.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Steele and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Rowen, of Toronto, Canada, who are returning home after an extensive motor trip through the East, are staying at the Willard Hotel while in Washington.

Col. and Mrs. Luke Lea will start today for their home in Nashville, Tenn. They have been guests at the Mayflower for several days.

Mr. John Lindsay and his sister, Miss Helen S. Lindsay, of Frenchie, Scotland, are guests at the Mayflower. They are on a tour of this country and Canada, having already visited in Montreal and New York, and will go to Chicago from here.

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## AMUSEMENTS

"NANA"  
From the Novel by Emily Zola  
LITTLE THEATRE  
514 1st St. N.E. Contingent  
Met. 5143FOX  
MAY  
MAYVOY  
MONTE BLUE in  
"NO DEFENSE"  
AVIAPHONE TALKING PICTURE  
And hear  
CONAN DOYLE  
Famed British Author,  
Creator of Sherlock Holmes  
On the Stage  
ARTHUR "PAT" WEST  
FANCHON and MARCO IDEA  
"GOBS OF JOY"  
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA  
Fox Movietone NewsNATIONAL  
Tonight at 8:20  
MAT. SAT. \$1.00 to 00  
Sun. to \$2.50 Sat. to \$1.50  
MAT. WED. Sun. to \$1.50MARK TWAIN'S  
A CONNECTICUT  
YANKEE  
The Greatest Musical Comedy  
Sensation of the Century  
NEXT WEEK SEATS THURS.  
BEG. MON. \$2.00 to \$5.00  
Tues. \$2.00 to \$5.00 Wed. \$2.00 to \$5.00  
Thurs. \$2.00 to \$5.00 Fri. \$2.00 to \$5.00  
Sat. \$2.00 to \$5.00 Sun. \$2.00 to \$5.00SPECIAL BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN  
FOR THE N. Y. THEATRE GUILD'S  
SUBSCRIPTION SEASON  
Oct. 1st to Oct. 31st, 1929  
Oct. 1st to Oct. 31st, 1929  
Oct. 1st to Oct. 31st, 1929  
Oct. 1st to Oct. 31st, 1929THE THEATRE GUILD  
OF NEW YORK  
Presents  
THE THEATRE GUILD  
ACTING COMPANY  
In the First Production of  
the First Washington Sub-  
scribing SeasonEUGENE O'NEILL'S  
Satiric Comedy  
MARCO MILLIONSLOEW'S  
COLUMBIA  
F. ST. at 12th Cont. from 10:45  
STARTING SATURDAY  
THE HOLLY-  
WOOD  
REVUELOEW'S  
PALACE  
Now Playing  
A United Artists Picture  
THREE LIVE  
GHOSTS  
ALL TALKING  
LAUGH HIT  
AL EVANS  
In a Great Stage Hit  
"FIVE TEN FOLLIES"  
LOEW'S  
COLUMBIA  
F. ST. at 12th Cont. from 10:45  
HELD OVER 20 WEEK  
A Paramount Picture  
THE DANCE  
OF LIFE  
Featuring  
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## AMUSEMENTS

# *and* Vitamins Vita-Minutes



.. *a parallel for advertisers*

Dietary practice has been largely made over since the discovery of those food-elements called Vitamins.

Advertising practice now takes account of a *time*-element which may be roughly compared to Vitamins as a *food*-element: the Vita-Minutes of the morning hours, when reading is more alert and when the day's purchases are most apt to be planned.

Plainly the morning hours have a quality which the day wears away. There is a freshness, alertness, energy, in morning minds which cannot be held through the afternoon and evening. It is *only* after a night of rest, and before the grip



of routine takes hold, that our minds are keenly interested, ready to act.

One fact is of far-reaching importance to advertisers. Reach readers during the hours that are full of Vita-Minutes. Reach them with The Post, for those are the hours when The Post is read.

And you *can* reach them with The Post. In Washington and surrounding territory you get an unrivaled coverage with this one paper. The Post's big home circulation, daily and Sunday, concentrates your advertising in the logical mass-class sales area and multiplies your sales at very low cost per advertising dollar.

## The Washington Post.

The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper







## Fillies

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### 100 Entries Recorded

**for Mile Test for**

**2-Year Olds.**  
**Stake Winners Galore**  
**on List of Fillies**  
**Seeking Purse.**

Special to The Washington Post.  
AURELIA, Md., Sept. 29.—Jack

**L** Campbell, popular racing secretary of the Maryland State Fair, Inc., which opens its fall 23-day meeting here on October 4, has done himself proud in regards the \$10,000 Selima Stakes, a mile affair for fillies, 2-year-old foals, of 1927.

Campbell, in tabulating his list of entries yesterday, found that he had received exactly 100 entries for the most sought-after filly stake of Maryland's fall season.

In addition to the \$10,000 purse, the owner of the winner will receive

The official list of entries as received by Race Secretary Campbell for the Selma Stakes follow: St. Joan, Lillabell, Flying Gal, Merry Vixen, Bobbles, Bawdell, Blind Love, Belifs Alley, Black Days, Blind Date, Big Eye, Bled Apple, Burnt Brown, Nuts Ever, Fergie, Spobing, Madcap, Marvin, Bank, Reel, Galadry, Bellant, Maiden, Conquer, Conclude, Keep On, Blashill, Snapper, Conclude, The Top.

**Allepena, Laxy Susan**  
**Among Entries.**  
Allepena, Laxy Susan, Dog Vane,  
Satisfy, Chelya, Lady Gonsul, Aci-  
bides, Neshaminy, Bryn Athyn, Angry  
Lass, Golden Fliss, Chickweed, Baton  
Rouge, Shipshape, Mianot, Dark  
Goddess, Lady Buyer, Sunburn, Dark  
Polly, Dark Quast, Dark Sabre, Sun  
Blow, Rocket Glare, Night Signal, Cool-  
ing, Jaima, The Kid, Her Grace, Grey  
Watch, Gray Gull, Grey Abess, Gam-

The above list contains the names of every first-class fully-laden steamer.

There are stake winners galore in the list, and, judging by the manner in which many of the mares have been performing in recent morning trials, next month's winner will shade 1-40 for the mile.

### HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)


FIRST RACE:	ENGLISH:	FRANCE:
11:30-p.m.; claiming; for 2-year-olds.		
Mary Hobbs.....	2	Bonds.....104
Servio.....	7	Pink Cloud.....118
Vacate.....	94	Sporting Pool.....112
*Sue Myrtle.....	54	Rakwana.....113

8	Princ. Henry	04:15	Almond	109
9	King Weider	04:15	'Whiz	104
10	Lead	04:15		104
11	Also eligible	101		
12	Sweet Yvette	10:19	Zahn	119
13	Lovely	12:19	Emily Alkan	104
14	RACE			
15	\$1,300: claiming for 3-year-old and upward		Bureau	109
16	ward			
17	Myrtle Marie	7	The Nish	109
18	Bridgemoor	11	Toki	109
19	Belle of Govana	13	Alta	109
20	Chermyan	13	Equation	107
21	Sun	13	Mud	111
22	Pleeting Fire			
23	THIRD RACE—six furlongs: Bureau			
24	1st for 3-year-olds and upward			
25	Honey Locust	109	Fanlad	119
26	Curtsey	110	Joe Teddy	119

Normal	15	10	Carina	10
Pericles	15	12	Chim. Sweep	10
Audas	10	11	Berber	10
Porphyry	11	15	Top Kick	10
Also eligible—				
16 Brewen	10	107		
Manoaba Stable entr.				
17 Walker	10			
18 Walker	10			
200000 mile				
yard: pure	10	100	The Good and Gay	
for 3-year-olds	10	115		
Nettle Stone	10	115	Lim	105
2 Altitude	10	105	Molasses	105
2 Nears	10	105		
FIFTH RACE—One and up—six-month				
Ormonby	10	115	Albion	105
Ormonby	10	115	Hydroluso	115

1 Arcurus	108	Pair Race	117
2 Safety Pin	101	Pair Bath	106
3 K.T. & Bridger	101	Pair Entry	106
PURSE: \$1,500. One and eight-eighths miles: 100			
4 De Engel	102	3-Eager Play	109
5 Master	102	3-Eager Play	109
6 Rancuna	102	12-Nihil	109
7 Redal	102	12-Nihil	109
8 Road	102	12-Nihil	109
9 Bob Kernan	103	15-Anselma	110
10 Nancy Byrd	103	15-Anselma	110
110 Anselma			
12 Marion May	106	9 Jane Hinchart	105
13 Russell	106	20 Clee Club	114
14 19th March	101	20 Clee Club	114
SEVENTH RACE: One and eight-eighths miles: Purse: \$1,500. Claiming for 4-year-			

1	She's Upward	12	9	Fire Chief	112
2	"Merida	14	10	"Betty Kivira	104
3	"Rashia Sally	17	11	"Sea Rip	107
4	"Overlook	18	12	"Car Applaud	109
5	Backstroke	19	13	"Highland Daley	109
6	"Baby Jar	19	14	"Aramis	112
7	"Chudgair	20	15	"Topsy &	104
8	"Turn On	20	16		
9	Also Eligible	20	17		
10	"Gold Reins	21	18	"So. Princess	104
11	"Cotton	21	19	"Royal Chares	112
12	"Cotton	21	20		
13	"Cotton	21	21		
14	"Cotton	21	22		
15	"Cotton	21	23		
16	"Cotton	21	24		
17	"Cotton	21	25		
18	"Cotton	21	26		
19	"Cotton	21	27		
20	"Cotton	21	28		
21	"Cotton	21	29		
22	"Cotton	21	30		
23	"Cotton	21	31		
24	"Cotton	21	32		
25	"Cotton	21	33		
26	"Cotton	21	34		
27	"Cotton	21	35		
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29	"Cotton	21	37		
30	"Cotton	21	38		
31	"Cotton	21	39		
32	"Cotton	21	40		
33	"Cotton	21	41		
34	"Cotton	21	42		
35	"Cotton	21	43		
36	"Cotton	21	44		
37	"Cotton	21	45		
38	"Cotton	21	46		
39	"Cotton	21	47		
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42	"Cotton	21	50		
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63	"Cotton	21	71		
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72	"Cotton	21	80		
73	"Cotton	21	81		
74	"Cotton	21	82		
75	"Cotton	21	83		
76	"Cotton	21	84		
77	"Cotton	21	85		
78	"Cotton	21	86		
79	"Cotton	21	87		
80	"Cotton	21	88		
81	"Cotton	21	89		
82	"Cotton	21	90		



**SWIM  
FOR HEALTH**

The filtered water in the Ambassador Pool is purified by the Ultra-Violet Ray System and heat-

ed to the proper temperature. No chemicals used.

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**POOL**

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